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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



In the midst of their highly successful tour, Chuck Mangione, the Chuck Mangione Quartet, and the Children of Sanchez will make a very special spring weekend appearance in the gym on Friday, April 21st, at 8:00 p.m.

Language day events Attract large crowds

The Modern Language Department held its annual Language Days the week of April 11th. While approximately 600 students were expected, actual attendance was in excess of 1,200 students from different Cleveland area high schools.

Three departments participated by holding various events. The French language department presented the French regional consul from Detroit, Monsieur Coffin, along with a film and a liturgical mass in French.

The German department represented themselves with a play, a singer and authentic German streudel.

The Spanish department showed 3 skits, held a sing-along, a slide presentation and sponsored the Fairmount Spanish dancers.

Weekend Events

The 1978 Spring Week will continue its events throughout the weekend.

Friday afternoon the Student Union will hold an outdoor picnic supper. Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring a beer-chugging contest. Ski Club's balloon-popping contest, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been rescheduled for Friday afternoon.

Chuck Mangione and the Children of Sanchez will be in concert Friday night in the gym at 8:00 p.m.

A host of events will occur on Saturday afternoon, including the Iota Beta Gamma's Superstars competition and the Green Gator's rugby game against Wooster College.

The 1978 Junior-Senior prom, whose bids were sold out by Tuesday, will be held Saturday evening at 7:00 at the Executive Club.

New resident Assistants announced

The Housing Office announced the new resident assistants for the 1978-79 school year. The male resident assistants are: Josep T. Cullen, senior, Erie, Pa.; James M. Lyons, senior, Akron, Ohio; Gregory J. Louis, senior, Broadview Heights, Ohio; John J. Nicastro, senior, Independence, Ohio; James J. Antall, junior, Brookpark, Ohio; James C. Etheridge, junior, Belle Vernon, Pa.

The new female resident

assistants are: Nancy Nicosia, senior, Rochester, New York; Mary K. Miller, senior, Stow, Ohio; Ann M. Harrington, senior, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Beth Hammer, junior, Louisville, Kentucky; Jeanne Wall, junior, Michigan City, Ill.

There is also a list of alternates to fill resident assistant positions in the new dormitory, if it is completed in time or if any positions are vacated within the next year.

Election survivors To battle it out

As a result of the recent primary elections, the names of the students listed below will appear on the general election ballots. The Union elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Seniors ('79): President — Jim Schaefer; Vice President — Dan Flowers, Maureen Rose; Secretary — Mary Ann Moderelli, Denise Jacobs; Treasurer — John McBride, Toni Roti; On-campus Senator — Mary Hans; Off-campus Senator — Mike Wojnicki.

Juniors ('80): President —

Paul Goodworth, Tony O'Malley; Vice President — Karen Rath, Maureen McCarthy; Secretary — Terry Dinan; Treasurer — Mike Borrelli; On-campus Senator — Kelley Ellis; Off-campus Senator — Peter Connen.

Sophomores ('81): President — Dan Beringer, Lynn Buckley; Vice President — Mark Keelan, Tim Meyer; Secretary — Margaret Boros, Debbie Tighe; Treasurer — Gary Brosvic, Ellen McMullen; On-campus Senator — M. Patrick Nee; Off-campus Senator — Ed Sekerak.

Mother Teresa Awarded degree

Mother Teresa, the 67-year-old Catholic nun who was awarded the Pope John XXIII Peace Prize and India's Order of the Lotus for fighting to alleviate the pain and loneliness of the Calcutta slums, will be honored at John Carroll University with the presentation of an honorary Doctor of Humane Service degree on Monday, April 24.

The award, a recognition of her efforts as founder of the Missionaries of Charity and a tribute to her 30 years of dedication to the abandoned and dying, will be made in Kulas Auditorium at 3 p.m. The ceremony is open to the public.

Born in Yugoslavia in 1910, Mother Teresa was inspired to enter the religious life by a group of local Jesuits who wrote to their families, enthusiastically describing their missionary work in Bengal. Mother Teresa began her

mission in India as a geography teacher in St. Mary's High School in Calcutta, but later moved to a ministry of the poor in the nearby Moti Jheel slum.

There she began what is still one of her order's most highly respected and demanding undertakings, that of collecting the dying from the streets so they may at least die peacefully and among friends.

Mother Teresa looks upon the awards given her, including the 1971 Kennedy International Award for Outstanding Service to Mankind, as a "recognition that the poor are our brothers and sisters," and has always maintained that they suffer more from rejection than material want. "If we didn't discard them," she has said,

"they would not be poor."

She has won numerous followers through her beliefs and perseverance. Desmond Doig, an Indian journalist and self-styled skeptic, visited one of her homes for the dying. He was so moved by the experience that, rather than feeling repulsed, he began to nurse the patients himself.

The Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa's order, has grown to 1300 members. They are working today in 67 countries, from Yemen and Calcutta to New York's South Bronx.

Father Birkenhauer has declared April 24 as a day of prayer for Mother Teresa in thanksgiving for the work she has done and for grace that she may continue to inspire others to love and serve God's poor.



The Society for Collegiate Journalists held their annual banquet on Wednesday, April 12 to induct new members. Doug Adair and Amanda Arnold of WKYC-TV3 (pictured here with Society vice-president John Martin) appeared and answered questions from the audience.

Alumni medals presented

The Alumni Association will present its first Alumni Medals awards to three outstanding graduates at the first Father Robert P. Pingstock, S.J., Memorial Communion Breakfast on campus Sunday, April 30.

Tickets are available from the JCU Alumni Office (491-4322) at \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child. Children 6-and-under are free.

Recipients of the Medals will be F. William Dugan, class of 1929, retired vice president and general manager of the Plain Dealer; Mrs. Clare I. McGuinness, class of 1962, founder of a statewide adoption agency in Ohio; and James R. Ruffing, class of 1950, co-ordinator of the

Ruffing Montessori Schools.

The event, which begins with a 10 a.m. Mass in the Jardine Room of the Fitzsche Religious Center, honors the memory of Father Robert P. Pingstock, S.J., who served as JCU's alumni director from 1964 until his death last year.

A bronze plaque with an engraved image of the late Jesuit will be unveiled at the awards ceremony. The plaque will be presented to Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., JCU president, for installation in the Pingstock Alumni Lounge.

The trio of alumni medalists were selected for their outstanding personal achievements, which reflect credit to them and their university.

New housing system

Lottery bewildering, unfair

Apparently for the benefit of a few students who wish to change rooms, a new housing lottery was introduced this year. Amid anxiety, confusion, and cries of "foul," many students, some of whom have lived in the same place since freshman year, have lost their rooms, and remain doubtful as to whether or not they will be on campus at all come September.

The most outstanding quality of the new system is its unintelligibility. The instructions that were given to residents some weeks ago are a masterpiece of confusing punctuation and perplexing qualifications.

It should be possible to devise a system that is both equitable and understandable.

LETTERS

Prom

To the Editor,

I was concerned that the high price of the prom bids was a result of the free prom bids awarded to the Senior Class Officers, the Junior Class Officers, the outgoing Student Union Officers, the incoming Student Union Officers and at least two other members of the Prom Committee. I am happy to report that I was wrong. A breakdown of the prom bid cost follows: mix, tips, dinner: \$24.50/couple, drinks: \$7.50, band, police, bartenders: \$2.00, and total from bid cost: \$34.00.

This breakdown came from the Student Union and not the Prom Committee. It is probably close to the committee's estimate. Interestingly enough, it does not include money for hall rental and the wine glass that each person receives.

Cathy Monaco revealed that the Student Union was

losing money on the prom, as it has in the past. She agreed with me that one way to curb the loss was to reduce the number of free prom bids awarded. (Cathy Monaco is the head of the Prom Committee.)

I recommend that since the number of free bids had already been determined, the recipients ought to contribute \$17.00 or the cost of half the bid. In other words, the Prom Committee members could still go for free, but their partners would pay for the evening just as everyone else. Cathy M. agreed that this was a possibility for next year but that it was too late to ask the recipients of the free bids to contribute.

Hopefully, next year, students will watch carefully the work of the Student Union and its committees and in this way save some of the Union's money and maybe even their own.

Sincerely,

David M. Mosier

The Grand Old Game of Baseball...



Philosophically speaking . . .

by W. W. Whitcraft

When we were young our goals in school were quite simple. Good grades, please our parents and teachers and get by. Somewhere along the way the focus changed. Things got interesting and it became important to know. Does your education really help you see? All the years of busy work, did they instill good habits or just the belief that learning is tedious and slightly painful?

I wonder about our views on learning. We seem to still be laboring under the influence of dunce hats and rapid knuckles. Can we really

separate our appreciation for what we learn from the way in which we learn it? It sounds like heresy to suggest we could enjoy getting an education. No wonder we are a society of hypertensive ulcerated potential heart-attack victims.

Learning is a natural phenomenon. If it weren't we certainly would not succeed in establishing knowledge by means of punishment. The rewards of knowing and understanding are stronger incentive than any reprimand could ever be. Yet why is our educational system so entrenched in punishment as the stimulus for achievement? The idea of preparing one for life is ironically exactly what we do in education today. We prepare ourselves to believe that we must choose a career based on negative values. We think that we must avoid poverty,

avoid classification in low paying, low-status jobs and avoid the problems our parents had. If we spend our years in school learning subjects simply to please others or avoid bad grades, how can we expect to suddenly change our perspective upon graduation?

How and why we learn are as important as what we learn and determine what we do with our knowledge for the rest of our lives. Changing our methods of teaching in colleges or elementary schools is not enough. I think it takes a continuous appreciation throughout society of our abilities as people to learn. We treasure those gifts given by friends because they are given in kindness. What greater gift could we give than knowledge? And yet what value can we possibly place on something forced from five years on?

The Carroll News

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"MY ADVISOR SAID IF I MAJORED IN POLITICAL SCIENCE I SHOULD MINOR IN CRIMINOLOGY!"

Media, communications discussed by Miller

by Steve Mikals

(This week's interview is with Dr. Joseph B. Miller, Chairman of the Communications Department, and faculty advisor for the Carroll News.)

The mandatory Speech Communications course is one that most non-communications majors take begrudgingly. But many students have come face-to-face with a teacher who is determined to capture their apathetic attention and generate some interest and enthusiasm.

Dr. Miller is a prime example of communication theories put to practical use. His entertaining and often amusing style is usually well-received by his students. At the same time that he is entertaining, he is informing, discussing, and oftentimes challenging the students with ideas on communication theory and practice.

The "live-wire" style is simply Dr. Miller's approach to the classroom. During the interview I found him to be casual and relaxed, and very serious about both the communications field and the department.

The Communications department recently underwent a title change, from Speech Communications to simply Communications. Dr. Miller explained that the department found there was a shifting and broadening into other speech related areas such as theater, journalism, and broadcasting. We began by discussing the aims and values of the basic Speech Communication course.

M — The Communication 100 course is a basic requirement for all students. Obviously, the faculty or administration feels that there is some fundamental need for all students to take it. What are some reasons why you feel this course is valuable to every student?

Dr. M — If you look at it simply from the perspective of giving speeches, the students' suspicions are understandable. My perspective on the course is that you do other things besides giving speeches.

For instance, we're interested in organizational skills. We're interested in research skills and analysis. What we're aiming at is to use those skills and apply them to communication situations. Now some students have those skills, and for them the challenge is in the application. Some students have the application without the necessary understanding to use those skills effectively. They need the theory behind effective speaking.

Communications is more than just public speaking. We're also interested in teaching people how to listen critically. One of the ways to

learn how to listen critically is to observe and participate in the communication process. Hopefully, as a result of directed criticism you will learn how to communicate with someone else as a speaker and as a listener.

M — A common complaint against communications courses by students is that of what some feel to be the trivial and technical nature of the material. How do you respond to this?

Dr. M — Communications people have had to justify their existence from the very beginning. The argument generally levelled against them is that there is nothing unique to their discipline. Essentially, is this what you are saying?

M — Yes. It seems un-

are vital, it is worth knowing why they operate as they do, and how to do them well.

* * *

We then discussed the current state of the mass media, primarily television, and the growing importance to separate the electronic media in relation to the news and events themselves.

M — In some situations today, it seems that television rivals or supersedes the news or events it originally sets out to cover or present. Doesn't this strain the media's credibility?

Dr. M — This question is particularly applicable to an area such as broadcast journalism, where news people are criticized heavily for the kinds of things that they show.

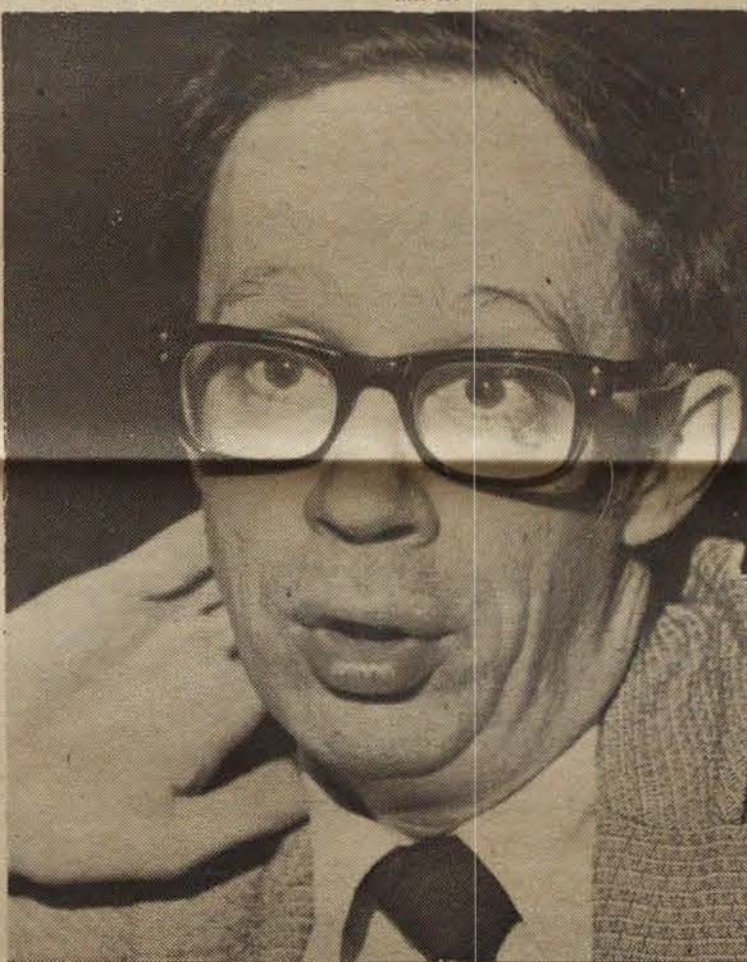


photo by Mike Woods

"Communications is more than just public speaking. We're also interested in teaching people how to listen critically."

necessary for a full course based on some of the material.

Dr. M — A lot of the upper division courses are the application of these principles to various situations. The application, for example, to business; both in the performance end of it as in professional speaking, and in organizational management, such as small group and interpersonal communication.

We are using concepts that are used in other disciplines, from different perspectives, and applying principles to situations that are vital to contemporary life. Since they

For example, the Cleveland media, or any evening newscast, will focus on some tragic event, similar to something you saw the night before, like a fire. Yet these events get such attention that you would think they are of primary importance in the city. Unfortunately, television has to show you something visual. We've come to expect the visual dimension added to the verbal discussion. The question is, do these events deserve the amount of exposure they receive? I think broadcasters have been justifiably criticized.

This type of broadcasting

has reduced the credibility of broadcast journalists in the eyes of a perceptive audience. The problem is that many people are not perceptive enough to ask such basic questions as "How important is this for me to know?"

M — Doesn't the problem basically come down to the broadcasters responsibility to give the viewer what is valuable to know versus what will sell?

Dr. M — Broadcasters are in the business to make money. What happens is they give them what sells. Unfortunately, what sells is the flashy, media event.

M — How about the situation that recently arose where President Carter was to address the nation on prime time, yet he didn't want to interfere with "Happy Days?"

Dr. M — I remember the famous illustration in which President Eisenhower bought a half-hour of prime time and caused "I Love Lucy," which was the most popular show, to be taken off the air. An irate letter he received the next day that summarized the overwhelming public reaction said, "I like Ike, but I love Lucy. Get Ike off the air."

Essentially, that is what we're talking about, people who view television as an escapist media or who do not evaluate what they see and instead act like a blotter and take it all in without trying to understand what is happening. With entertainment it means an enjoyable product and big money, and as long as the results aren't distorted, some people would say what difference does it make.

The problem with the news is that the results frequently are distorted. Instead of seeing, say the substance of Mr. Carter's address, you'll see maybe two-three minutes or thirty seconds of it. By seeing a brief portion, you're supposed to conclude you've seen the substance of the man's address. That's unreasonable.

The broadcasters usually focus on the bizarre or attention-getting, the visual. But historically they have also been effective in coverage of important news events like Vietnam, Watergate, and the Kennedy assassinations.

* * *

Throughout our discussion of the media, Dr. Miller stressed the importance of an informed audience that would view news and events critically before accepting them. This analytical approach is a main theme in the communication courses. He then applied this idea to the increasingly complex questions of media manipulation by politicians and public figures, and where the media's and the public's responsibilities lie.

M — Although Dennis Kucinich is in hot water with the media at the present, one of his campaigning strengths was his ability to "create" news events and manipulate the media. There seems to be a fine line here between genuine and artificial news.

Dr. M — I can think of a specific example that relates to this. Gary Dee, Cleveland's most popular dee jay, seems to find himself in some kind of "crisis situation" just about every time a crucial rating period begins.

A couple of months ago he criticized Jerry Lewis and his Muscular Dystrophy campaign, and was forced to make a decision. He subsequently ran a newspaper ad publicly retracting his statements. One of the newspapers refused to carry that ad because it was simply hype. But it did cover it in a news article.

I think the only thing a broadcaster on television can do is to indicate that it is a manipulated event, that was "staged" for their purposes, and hope the viewer can draw the conclusion that the candidate may not be presented as he really is.

The question is whether viewers are sophisticated enough. When I say some are not, I don't mean to impugn them. But they may not be exercising their abilities or be skilled in analysis. That's the justification for education, so people can make an informed decision.

M — Magazines, networks, and newspapers have always competed for news scoops. But a new problem and a new type of competition have arisen, that of news "selling."

Dr. M — Yes, you may remember a few years back when CBS was criticized for buying an interview with Haldeman. The question is should a news-gathering organization pay for that sort of thing. My preference would be "no," they should not.

M — But, if they don't, they lose out to the competition.

Dr. M — You're right, they can miss major stories. That's a particularly knotty judgemental problem. I think if a news organization agrees to something like this, it has an obligation to indicate to the reader what the terms are so they may judge for themselves the weight to accord that piece.

Anyone interested in participating in a sports booster club, please attend meeting Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m. in Room One. Thank you.

Hey Lil' Sis, hope you keep wearing those string outfits, someday I will untie those ribbons that unwrap the box, full of all those answers to all those questions running around my brain, nope not cocaine, just teasing, but P.S. there is no such thing as a tease, signed I.M. Buzzed 4-11-78.

Two Steve Martin tickets for sale, section 215, row M, for April 30, 3:00 p.m. show at Coliseum, only \$8.10 each. Call Jon-5161.

Carroll's Gallivanting gourmet, Harry Gauzman, recommends the JCU cookbook for moms — mother's day is coming — on sale Tuesday, May 2, 10:30-2:00 in the SAC building.



"Langston," a choreodrama conceived, directed and choreographed by Karamu performing arts director Mike Malone, will appear Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30. Performing in the Cleveland On Stage production are, from left to right, Linda Norton, Richard Harris, and Audrey Cobb.

Breathless leaves fans gasping

by Jon Gorezyca

There was an excitement in the air last Saturday night as something new was about to unfold. Not only was this the night that rock would invade downtown and Playhouse Square's Palace Theatre, but it would also be Cleveland's first exposure to Breathless — the highly touted new band featuring Jonah Koslen.

Breathless opened the concert night and when Koslen walked out, the audience reacted with a warm reception to someone who appeared as familiar as an old friend. Smiling and anxious, the band immediately broke into song, not really taking a break until its third or fourth number.

Koslen, whose white shirt and jeans made him look very casual and at ease, moved about the stage, frequently bowing close to the audience. He constantly watched the audience, seek-

ing clues as to whether or not the band was going over well or not. The reaction must have been very encouraging as the audience got into the band's music from the opener, "Best Foot Forward," all the way through their encore of an old Young Rascals' hit "Good Lovin'."

Second most notable member was the very appealing Susan Lynch. Although not quite Stevie Nicks, Miss Lynch comes on to the audience in "Say Please To Me," leaving her keyboards and synthesizer behind to sing lead vocals and strut her stuff in front of a very appreciative audience. (Well, at least the males were very appreciative!)

Also in the band are capable drummer Kevin Kosec, a mere 21 years old; Rodney Psyka, back up vocals, keyboards, percussion, and an excellent soloist on the congas; and Bob Benjamin on bass and vocals, a high school buddy of Jonah.

Jonah is songwriter, and lead guitarist and vocalist. He appears to be more enthusiastic on stage than when with Michael Stanley and this can be attributed to his new found freedom. No longer is he just a member, one who might be stifled by the leader of a band named after himself; now he's the leader and he knows how to give direction to a band.

Also notably different was the sight of Koslen without his unique guitar strap of spectrum colors, wooden circle and flowing sash.

The band plays a selection of very popular rock, nothing harsh or too progressive yet still very catching and refreshing. It should be very easy for Breathless to land a good recording contract and break into the contemporary music scene, something the old Michael Stanley Band found so hard to do. Koslen's only tie to the past was a number dedicated to "some friends who are in London recording an album," a tune called "Nothing's Gonna Change My Mind."

The band has an extremely polished look and sound. Considering that it was their first good-sized hall concert, they appeared very professional. Koslen's control must be complimented as he did well in warming the audience to rock music that continued throughout the evening with Crack the Sky (a very entertaining group) and the Atlanta Rhythm Section ("I'm So Into You" fame). However, Koslen avoided playing any mellow ballads, a touch that would have been welcomed in an evening followed by rowdy and loud rock-n-roll.



Music news and notes

By Mark Toth

Next Saturday Room 1 will be proud to present Alex Bevan along with David Krauss. There will be two shows, at 8 and 10:30. Tickets will be sold in advance beginning Monday. Tickets are \$2.50 or \$3.00 depending on whether you have a fee card. Tickets at the door will be \$3.00 and \$3.50. People attending the first show must leave after the show, so if you want to see both shows, buy two separate tickets.

Both men hardly need to be introduced around Cleveland. Both have played in this

area for many years. Bevan has gained more fame and will be the headliner. A splendid time is guaranteed for all in the friendly confines of Room 1, and I stressed last week what a good time can be had.

Tonight at the gym Chuck Mangione will perform. Unfortunately, this is the last show of the year. It was a depressingly sparse year here for concerts. In years past there have always been four or five good shows. This year was a sad exception. I don't know if it was bad luck or poor planning on the committee's part, but it was a dull year concert-wise. Nonetheless, tonight's show should be very enjoyable. Mangione is well-known and liked among not only jazz aficionados, but general music lovers as well. I don't know how he'll sound in our wonderful gym, but it should be a fine show anyway.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY REPORT #13

You are invited to attend a convocation honoring Mother Theresa of Calcutta for her work serving the poor of India; Monday, April 24 in Kulas at 3:00 p.m. Mother Theresa will speak at this time.

There will be a special discussion at Carrollodge on the causes of World Hunger by Dr. Mary Kay Howard; Tuesday, April 25. Inquire Chapel Office A.

8-Day Directed Retreat According to The Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius. Col + ttnarkston, Michigan. Inquire Chapel Office A.

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**BECKER
CPA
REVIEW**



photo by Alex Santa-Pinter

Strange bedfellows indeed — With the advent of the new lottery "system," certain peculiarities have emerged in the roommate pairing process. But these two hardy fellows seem to have made a hit of it already.

Dr. Leo debuts

It's the real thing

by Dr. Leo

Dragging myself away from the fun of study to embark upon another fascinating pastime, a month's worth of dirty laundry, it occurred to me how completely apart from my station in life this dismal scene was.

Why can't my life be a continuous coke commercial? When will it happen to me? Wouldn't that sun-filled, blonde, blue-eyed, slender existence be the ideal way to spend your lifetime? Just think of it. What could possibly be better? Never a care in the world, always singing; having fun, a deep tan, white clothes that never dirty, sports cars and a surfboard that follows you around like Mary's little lamb.

Wouldn't it be great "feeling free?" Or just feeling? Or just free? After all, we've got a lot to live and someone's got to have a lot to give!

All those kids we see ordering uncolas and burgers for lunch at the drive-in are so thin they must spend the rest of the day munching granola. Apparently you'd never gain weight. Being able to get one calorie to an eight-ounce serving, only water has less, you would, without a doubt, drown before exceeding the calories in a candy bar. You'd probably meet your Recommended Daily Allowance, though.

After all, is it so unrealistic for T-shirt clad blondes to inconspicuously skateboard down bustling sidewalks? And balancing pizzas yet! I wonder if they deliver hot?

I want to be pre-pubescent again! With a clear face so I can sell an acne, scrub, too!

This is the way life should be. Piling into that vintage convertible and heading for those country haystacks, where everybody's grandma serves apple pie and that "real old-fashioned lemonade" from a Victorian veranda.

But if white clothes never get dirty, why am I washing mine now? And I even use bleach!

My pizzas don't get delivered on wheels, either. Well, if you want the truth, that grubby delivery boy does have a bike. But the pizza was cold. Again. He said it was a bad night out and his surfboard, somehow, fell on the pizza box — thus explaining why the pizza was stuck to the top.

The only people I know with vintage convertibles keep them locked away for safety and would never think of subjecting them to old country roads. It doesn't matter, though, because most grandmothers live in the city. Who knows what real old-fashioned lemonade tastes like, anyway? The only lemonade I grew up with came from a big green bottle. Even Aunt Bluebell knows that lemons are too expensive to use for lemonade. You won't get more for your money, honey.

So much for the Pepsi generation. It's the way it should be but it's not the real thing.

Church, drinking, dope studied

Peer pressure survey taken

by Marty Lutz

Peer pressure is a phenomenon which begins during early childhood and continues throughout one's lifetime. How much of an effect this has during the stages of a person's life is certainly distinct for each individual. In an attempt to show how peer pressure affects the John Carroll University upper class dorm student, an independent research was undertaken. The two specific types of peer pressure which were dealt with in this research project were those involving the "influence of close friends" and those regarding "social acceptance among students."

In order to have collected the necessary data, 711 surveys were distributed to the upper-class dorm students. Of these, 238 usable surveys were returned for a 33.5% response. The survey consisted primarily of multiple choice questions regarding alcohol consumption, marijuana usage, and church attendance.

The results of the survey show that the male respondents of the surveys were influenced very little when it came time to regular church attendance, and that the longer they stayed on campus, the greater their chance became to attend church regularly. On the other hand, even though there was not overt anti-church attendance discussions (at least this was not present in the data findings), it can be surmised that the female respondents were affected by their peers to some degree not to attend church regularly. This was borne out by the fact that the longer a female respondent lived on campus the greater her chance was not to attend church regularly.

The data results regarding the smoking of marijuana were very different from

those concerning church attendance. The survey results from both the female and male respondents showed a greater percentage of the students smoked marijuana while at John Carroll. However, there was one exception, and this group was the sophomore girls. The overall increase was evidenced by the survey which reveals that thirty-seven respondents indicated that they smoked marijuana because they were influenced by close friends" or "for social acceptance among students." Another reason which may have influenced students to smoke marijuana could be related to the open discussions about this drug and its effects. For example, some of the dorm students smoked marijuana, "because it's fun to do something illegal," "to find a release for tension," "why not," "for the taste and to cope," "like to blow some rings," and finally "everybody else was doing it." (Direct quotes from the returned surveys.)

The last area this survey dealt with was alcohol consumption. The sophomore and junior male classes show absolutely no difference in the percentage of respondents who drank before they entered John Carroll and after their arrival. The

sophomore females, however, show a decrease in the number of respondents who drink alcohol since entering John Carroll. (Note: This is consistent with their marijuana habits.) The seniors and junior females showed a significant increase in the percentage of those drinking alcohol.

The Consumption-of-Alcohol findings showed that the largest amount of peer pressure was in this area. Of those respondents who have imbibed at their previous years at John Carroll, 15.9% have done so at one time or another because of their "close friends' influence"; 9.2% have done so "for social acceptance among students." Finally, discussion among students themselves as to why they drink may have prompted other students to do the same. For example, some students said they drink alcohol "for a better time at a party" (37.0%), "to release tension" (35.1%), "for the taste," "because they were out of dope," "because it's fun," and "to make other people more interesting."

The following table allows for a class inspection of the number of students who consume alcohol, use marijuana, and attend church regularly.

Percentage and actual number of students who have drunk during their previous years at John Carroll.

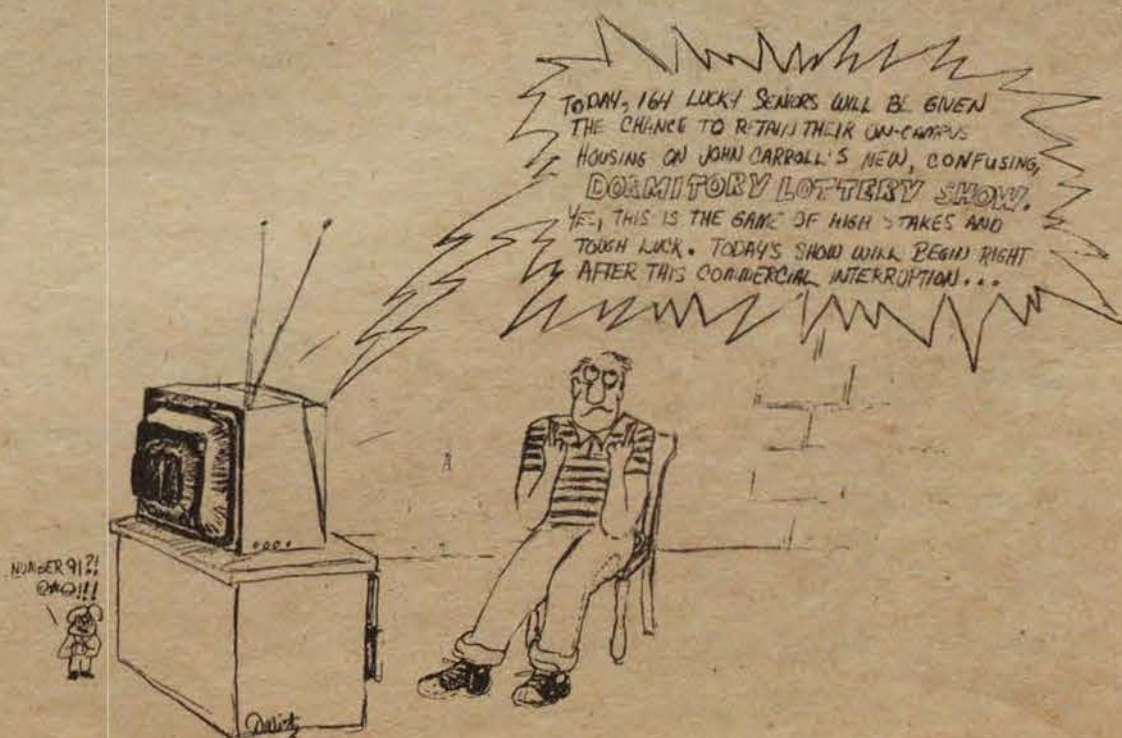
Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
89.7%+6.4%	96.3%+4.1%	90.2%+7.5%
300+21	204+9	149+12

Percentage and actual number of students who have smoked marijuana during their previous years at John Carroll.

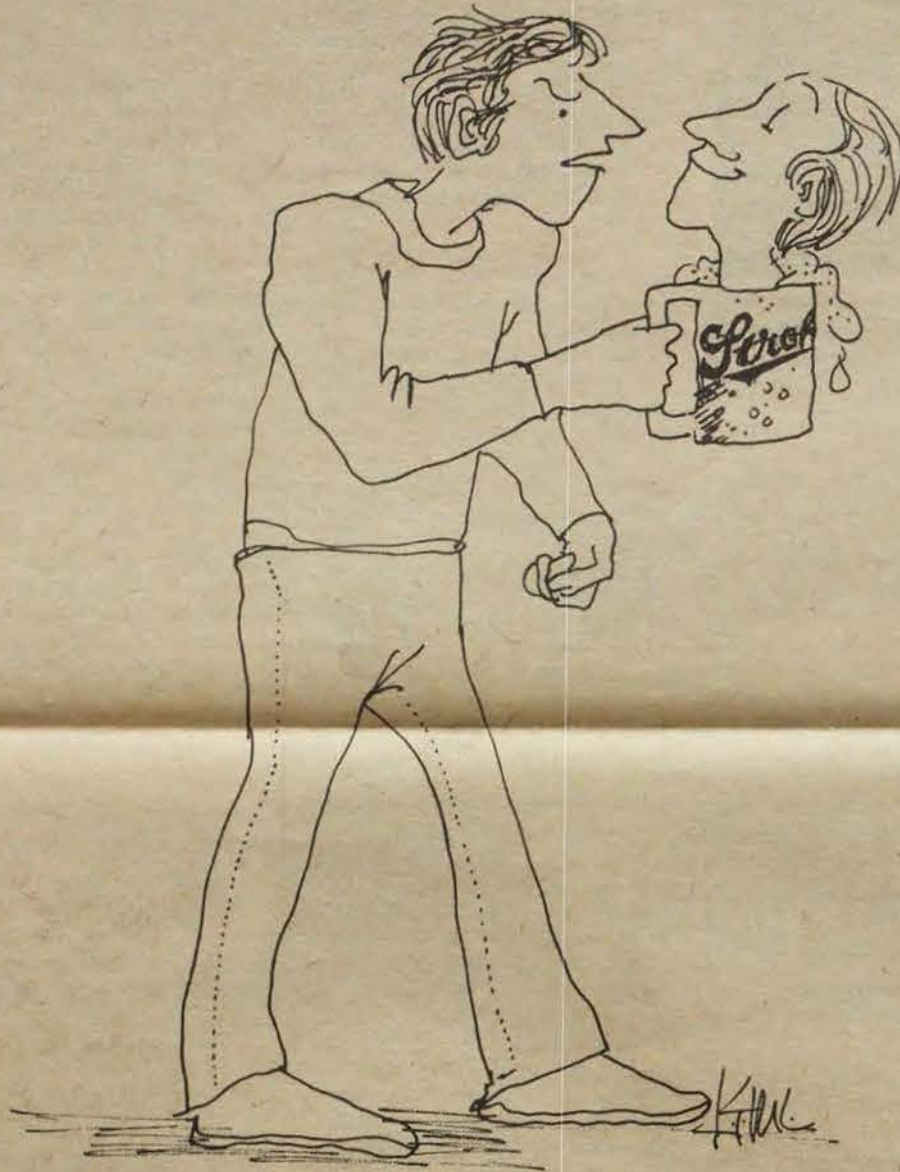
Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
46.5%+10.5%	49.4%+10.9%	35.2%+11.1%
155+35	105+23	58+18

Percentage and actual number of students who are currently regular church attenders.

Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
71.3%+9.5%	72.8%+9.7%	72.6%+11.1%
238+32	154+21	120+18



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"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

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Last Chance first in final

Dave Hodges made the most of his last chance for an intramural title as he poured in 25 points to lead "Last Chance" to a 64-48 victory over the "Falcons" to capture the 1978 Intramural Championship.

The former varsity star paced a balanced attack for the winners. Other members of the winning team were Dan Jacobs, Mike Falk, Mike McDonough, Phil Simon, Dave Faber, Mark Harrington, Paul Shick, and Mark Ruth.

SPORTS

Lady netters add Depth, skill, in '78

High morale and improved skills mark the 1978 version of the John Carroll Women's tennis team.

The ladies opened their season by defeating Malone College 4-1. They dropped their next match to Case, then came back to defeat Hiram and Lake Erie to up their mark to 3-1.

The squad is a young one, with only Fran Twomey and Lee Vivacqua returning from last year. The squad consists of Mary Bean, Mary Caizza, Grace Carroll, Dorothy Gesenhues, Feena MacLavery, Patrice McCauley, Cindy Medick, Debbie Mitchell, Chris Somosi, and Beth Vandeveld.

Head coach Kathleen Manning is counting on the entire line-up to produce this season. She believes all the girls have improved their skills and have good talent.

The women take on Ashland tomorrow at 11 a.m.



Senior Bruce Brownridge's play at #2 singles is a key reason the Streaks carry a 2-2 mark.

Greys darken Gator's play

This past Saturday the John Carroll Rugby Club played the Cleveland Greys in a close match. The 12-0 score does not indicate the closeness of the match, but had the ball bounced the other way on two plays the game could have easily been an 8-4 victory for the Gators.

Outstanding play was seen on the part of hard hitting Krissy Coburn, and aggressive play by the loose forwards Jake Jacoby and "Crazed" Hennighan. In the backfield the "Motor Pool" played well together as they prime themselves for the Notre Dame match in two weeks.

This Saturday the Gators play Wooster college at home. Your attendance is welcomed.

Bagdasarian homer Powers Streaks to win

by Jim Gibson

The John Carroll baseball team picked up a big win over the weekend, as they downed Youngstown State 9-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. The victory improves the team's record to

3-9. They dropped the second one 8-0.

Ara Bagdasarian picked up four RBI's including a two-run homer to pace the Streaks in the opener. Jin Carrabine and Don Rose each added two hits and two RBI's to the winning cause.

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JC1

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic.

Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

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*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

New courses cause ROTC to flourish

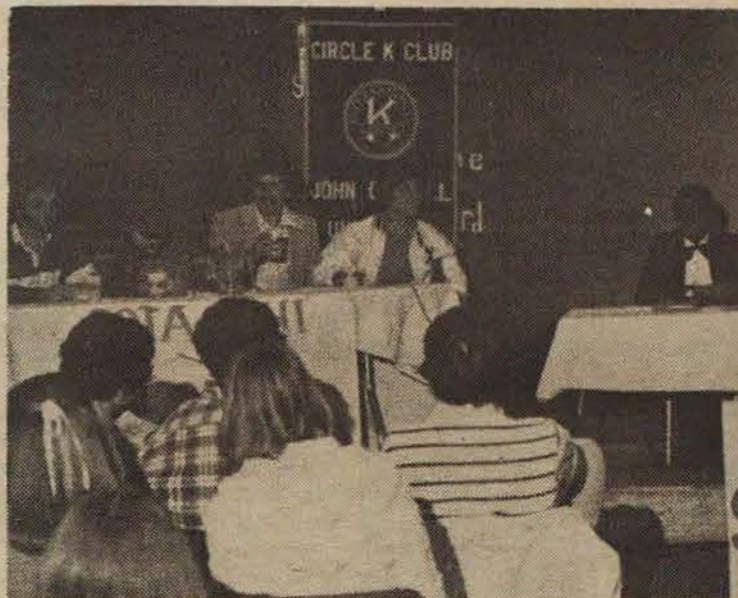
The Carroll Army ROTC program is in its 26th year and is growing. Sixty-six students participated in the ROTC program in 1974, compared to 173 now.

Lt. Col. John M. Horvath, Professor of Military Science, feels, "Our success involves the new courses we have." Some of these new courses are Effective Interpersonal Behavior, War in the Twentieth Century, Human Resources Management, and Military in America.

Freshmen and Sophomores who enroll are under no obligation to continue in the

program. Those who remain sign a contract after their sophomore year, attend a six-week summer camp between their junior and senior years, and are commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation.

The department provides a number of activities open to everyone. There are trips by military aircraft to various army posts throughout the country, a flight to the museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, a spring excursion to Williamsburg, field exercises, a rifle team, and an annual military ball.



The Brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon defeated the Rugby Club in the final round of the Trivia Bowl which was held Friday, April 14.

What's a Comptroller

To insure that the Student Union financial records are complete and accurate, President Tracy Coyne recently appointed sophomore Kevin O'Connor as Student Union Comptroller.

O'Connor's duties include collecting cash receipts from Union sponsored events, depositing collected funds into various bank accounts, regulating a petty cash fund, and maintaining a supply of change for events.

Although he will carry out the duties as instructed by the Union Treasurer, O'Connor says that he will, in effect, act as a check on the treasurer.

Carroll poets hold reading

James E. Magner, David LaGuardia, and Francis Pa Joh will hold a reading of their poetry in Room One Monday night at 8:30.

Magner, an English professor, is the author of *The Woman of the Golden Horn* and the upcoming book *To Whom You Shall Go*.

More Union Appointments

As, announced several weeks ago, some new Union directors are: Gary Connoy-P.R./Anne Kelly-Publications, Department of Publications/Public Relations; LorenD'Amore, Department of Solicitor; Karen Rath, Department

of Free University; Terry Heneghan, S.O.C. Coordinator; Bob Hill, S.O.C. Scheduler; Ron Plona, Department of Representation Before Hearing Boards; and Cindy McCormick, Nancy Looney, Department of Senior Week.

SOC bill passes

The controversial SOC reorganizational bill was unanimously passed last Tuesday by the Student Union in a form moderately different than the bill introduced by President Tracy Coyne three weeks ago.

The revisions upon the original bill include: granting the SOC the power to elect its own chairperson, appointing the Student Union Vice Presidents as SOC vice-chairperson, requiring changes to voluntary organization status to be approved by the SOC.

Environmentalism and Historian to speak

Dr. Milton Perry will speak on the "Harry Truman I Knew" on April 24, in the Jardine Room at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Perry is a former curator of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum. Alpha Sigma Nu is the sponsor of the event and admission is free.

On Tuesday, April 25, at

8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room, Boyd T. Marsh, the commissioner of environmental health for the city of Cleveland will speak. His topic of discussion will be the "Role of Citizens in Solving Environmental Problems." The Chair in Economics of Energy and Environment will sponsor this talk, admission is free.

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